

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1963

Student Referendum To Vote On Cigarette Sales

The Student Council at Springfield College has passed a motion to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on the Springfield campus. The motion is to go before the student body for a referendum on October 31. The Springfield Student has urged that "every student give the matter careful consideration before voting". It seems to urge the adoption of this move as it is in line with the philosophy of the school — "concerning Spirit, Mind and Body".



RABBI CARLEBACH

Jewish Rabbi To Sing Here

Coming to the UConn campus this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. is probably the only singer of Jewish folk songs in the world, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach. That's right; Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach is an ordained rabbi who has become so involved with the singing of Jewish folk songs, that this has become his entire life.

He is performing this week for the Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut. The concert will take place at Hillel House, and is open to all interested. The admission fee for the general public is \$1.00 and for Hillel members, \$.75.

World Renowned

Rabbi Carlebach has become world renowned not for his folk singing alone, but also for the fact that most of his songs are of his own composition. His concerts are truly amazing.

He strives to get as close as possible to his audience, and to bring them into the spirit of his singing. Before the evening is complete, he normally succeeds, and the audience finds itself singing along, and clapping hands with an enthusiasm usually saved for a football game.

When not on a concert tour Rabbi Carlebach makes recordings, and many of his songs have become extremely popular through the widespread distribution his recordings.

On the other hand, the editorial stated that no student has ever been forced to smoke, as it has always been up to the individual.

It goes on to state that "Students, faculty, and administration would be greatly inconvenienced by the ban of cigarette sales."

The motion as it was passed on Monday, October 7, by the Student Council of Springfield College states that:

WHEREAS: medical science has shown a highly significant relationship between the incidence of lung cancer, emphysema of the lungs, and cigarette smoking, and

WHEREAS: Springfield College has earned world-wide respect in the realm of physical fitness, and

WHEREAS: our philosophy of education regarding the development of the physical as well as the other human capacities demands our consideration of smoking as a health hazard, and

WHEREAS: we fully realize our inability to curb individual perogatives to smoke, and

WHEREAS: Student Council can help to minimize cigarette smoking through the removal of the convenience and accessibility of purchasing cigarettes,

THEREFORE: I move that Student Council strongly recommend that the College Administration consider the prohibition of the sale of cigarettes on the Springfield College Campus, with the following consideration: the implementation of this motion will be contingent upon approval by the classes of 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1967, and graduate students, via referendum.

The results of a roll call vote were thirteen in favor of the motion, two opposed, and one abstention. Ratification of this motion through referendum was set for Thursday, October 31. According to the constitution of the Student Association, a two-thirds vote is required for the referendum to be approved.

Immediately following the meeting, President Richard Hopkins said that "The Council went on record by their actions tonight as being directly opposed to the sale of cigarettes on the Springfield College Campus. This does not mean that Council took a stand prohibiting smoking."

The Springfield Student attempted to poll student opinion on the upcoming referendum. The answers which the paper received varied from direct compliance with the motion to violent opposition to that same motion.

The results of the sampling of student opinion were 11 ayes, 20 nays, and one abstention.

Dramatic Reality

Castro's report brings the first confirmation of a human and economic disaster that had been suspected after Cuba took the longest battering any hurricane had ever inflicted.

Castro said: Cuba suffered losses of millions of pesos. This is the dramatic reality.

Castro places the peso on a par with the U.S. dollar, although the pesos's actual buying power has dropped far below that point.

USA Party Convenes: Nominates Class Officers

By RUSS MERCER

The USA party held their convention last evening. Nominations were swift, elections were smooth and competition was lacking. Seven out of fifteen offices were elected by "white ballot" — that is, only one candidate was nominated. In one instance there wasn't a candidate to run for an office.

Bob Calder, President of the USA party, opened the convention with his "State of the Party Address". He stated the accomplishments of the USA last year and of their present needs and purposes. One of their major accomplishments, he said, was the work done on the new ASG Constitution. He expressed hope that the USA party would be able to hold on to their majority in the ASG with enthusiastic candidates who display "vigorous individualism and self-reliance".

Joel Hirschhorn, Vice-president of the ASG, gave the "Keynote Address" entitled "The Purpose of Student Government at UConn". The ASG's purpose, he claimed, was to co-ordinate and integrate all phases of student activity. Student government serves as a testing ground, said Hirschhorn, for the future citizens in that they must take an active interest in the issues and problems off-campus as well as on campus. "Failure to learn issues now will result in failure as a future citizen"

Hirschhorn commented.

He further noted that a weakness of student government was that many of the officers and senators don't "give a good damn". Many, he said, run for office in order to



PRE CONVENTION GREETING: Bob Calder, U.S.A. President, greets newly elected A.S.G. Vice-President Joel Hirschhorn at the U.S.A. Party convention held last night in Social Sciences 55. Hirschhorn delivered the keynote address at the party's nominating convention. (Campus Photo-Howland)

gain points for their house towards the Activity Award and also to influence prospective rushees. One quality an officer or senator needs is to be a "champion of unpopular causes", stated Hirschhorn.

With each House getting 10 votes for a representative and no more than 70 votes in total, 1740 votes were cast with 871 needed for a majority and thus election.

The only real battle throughout the entire convention was that for President of the Senior Class, with Walt Twachtman winning the nomination over Steve Reitman. Other nominees for senior class offices were: Vice-President, Charles Talbott (white ballot); Secretary, Helen Sharpe over Jan Hall; and Treasurer, Ed McCaffrey (white ballot).

In the Junior Class, Toby Kimball was nominated as the candidate for President and wasn't challenged. Bob Cooper won the nomination for Vice-President over Steve Grasso; Dot Dunn won the nomination for Secretary over Peggy Venerose; and Fred Bok is the candidate for Treasurer on another white ballot.

Tab Tremblay for President of the sophomore class (white ballot); Lehrer for Veep (white ballot again); Barbara Weiss for secretary over Mary Cantor (formerly ISO) and Pat Shehan (also formerly ISO) for treasurer over Bruce Segal.

In the Freshman Class, Lee Greif received the nomination on a white ballot for president; Gary Benzell is the veep candidate over Gene Cushman; there wasn't a candidate for secretary and thus the executive board of the USA party will pick one; and for treasurer Jay Lundquist was nominated on a white ballot.

Young GOP

The UConn Young Republicans will hold their second meeting of the school year tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103, for the purpose of nominating officers and committee heads and organizing an agenda of speakers. Ron Cassidanto announced yesterday.

Babbidges Greet Heelers At Informal CDC Coffee

Dr. Babbidge and his wife were the honored guests at one of the Daily Campus' first coffees in its heeling program. After informally speaking with the staff members and the heelers present, Dr. Babbidge addressed the group on the merit of participating in an activity such as the Daily Campus which is of moment to the entire campus community.

In answering specific questions

raised by the heelers, Dr. Babbidge commented that more emphasis would probably be placed on graduate work and research in the future. When asked as to the one specific thing to watch for in the next few years, he stated that a university grows as a tree does. A person does not watch for each new leaf or piece of bark, but rather for the bigger image of the tree itself.



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT... It could have been one of several dozens questions that heelers and staff members of the Connecticut Daily Campus asked Dr. and Mrs. Babbidge at the CDC coffee last night. The coffee was the first in a series that will give the Campus staff a chance to meet the people in (Campus photo-Albino)

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1963

NO SALE

The Student Council of Springfield College has passed a motion to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on campus. The motion is now being put to the student body for a referendum. If the student body passes this referendum, which we doubt, they are making a grave mistake.

The president of the council has made it clear that the council is against the sale of cigarettes on campus, not opposed to smoking as such. Then why the glorious opening phrase concerning the "highly significant relationship between incidence of lung cancer, emphysema of the lungs and cigarette smoking"? If the council is truly interested in curbing smoking, the best approach would be a more intelligent one.

Removing cigarettes from the reach of students does not solve the basic problem of smoking and its possible results in increased cases of lung cancer. Removing the cigarettes is only a surface consideration. It does not remove the basic desire to smoke. After all, many people would indeed "walk a mile for a Camel". The Council of Springfield College is only tampering with the surface of the problem.

As a further reason for their action, the Council seems concerned with the image of Springfield College. A school of athletes. They shouldn't sell cigarettes, but they can smoke alright. Just go a little further and buy a few more packs at a time. For the public image, they are proposing the ban of cigarette sales. The council states that they see this action as a way of minimizing smoking. We doubt it.

As the editorial in the *Springfield Student* stated, students have never been told they have to smoke. By the same token they cannot be told they can't smoke. So the Student Council is doing what it feels is the next best step, removing cigarettes from the campus community. This is not the next best step. If the Student Council is truly concerned with the health of the students of Springfield College, they should instead make available to the student body information concerning the "significant relationship between the incidence of lung cancer . . . and cigarette smoking."

Only in this way, by appealing to the mind of the students, and not to their public pride, will the Student Council be able to accomplish any positive goals in this area.

Too often students are treated like babies. The object they shouldn't touch is removed from their reach. The University of Connecticut Administration used these tactics a few years ago when they replaced all the coke bottle machines with paper-cup coke dispenser machines after the snowball-coke bottle riot of the winter of 1960. They removed the weapons, but they did not remove the basic "riot drive". This can only be done by appealing to the *minds* of the *men* concerned.

We are confident that the students of Springfield College will not vote affirmative on this referendum. Then the Student Council must carry through with the misplaced initiative it has shown in attempting to educate the student body in the connection between smoking and lung cancer. If the Council can do this, it will have accomplished a positive purpose.

Gripe, Gripe

To the Editor:

It seems as if everyone has something to gripe about here at the college. Out of state students gripe about the Liquor Laws, Upper Classmen gripe that they've been here too long, Frosh gripe that the opposite sex is both stuck up as well as unattractive. The Jungle-bunnies gripe that they can't get into Frats, so they too can get to that booze, and the Frats gripe that they are running out of money.

We could go on like this all week, but what would be the sense? Are these things the ones which we should be griping about? Why did you come up here; if it was for the booze, you will learn where to get it soon enough; if it was have fun with the opposite sex, you will find one to your liking soon enough; but I ask you, is this what you came up here for? If it was, you are making a big mistake. For half as much money, and not nearly as much supervision, you can go to New York City, to a whore house, and get so much of these things, that you will be sick for the rest of your life.

If, on the other hand, you came up here for an Education; to try to make your parents proud of you; maybe to make your life's work a little easier than digging ditches, well stop your griping. I'm directing this statement to Michael Krok of Fairfield Hall. In his Letter to the Editor, which was printed in the Connecticut Daily Campus on Saturday, October 12, Mr. Krok ripped "The Mighty Minds of the Great Greeks" apart. If Mr. Krok came up here to get an Education, then what the hell is he doing at the Union, everyday at 3 p.m.? Maybe he is trying to learn something about Selective Breeding, as applied to "Swing-chicks"! It seems to me, that if he were really interested in just getting an Education, he wouldn't be concerned with the activities of others. I don't want this to be interpreted to mean that I am protecting the Greeks from this accusation.

It seems to me, that there must be a very important reason for students to join these Frats. They sure do look wonderful all together but I wonder if this could be the reason for these organizations. If you divide these mighty Atlases up, would they look as good as before? Or, is it more likely, that they would shrivel up, for lack of security which their group will provide. It seems likely to say that these Greeks, have to have the security of a group, so that they will be insured of high prestige over the "lowly independents."

So, my advice to Mr. Krok, is to worry about yourself, and not about the Greeks, because the odds are, that you will be here longer

than they will. And my advice to the Greeks, well, I really can't give YOU any advice, because I'm just a "lowly independent", but I must say, that it sure must be nice to know, that you have all your

Greek Gods and Heroes to protect you; it's a shame that they can't protect you after you've flunked out of here.

Keith Michaels
Fairfield Hall

Guest Editorial

Sin In Cincinnati

The following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the *Xavier News of Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio* on Friday, October 11, 1963. Its original title was "A Portrait of Modern Sin". It is reprinted below in full.

Well, the frantic if sometimes meaningless activity that accompanies the first weeks of school has died down a bit. Perhaps a few dorm students, wondering how best to pass away the tedium of week-nights, have already settled upon *Playboy* or *Adam* for their outside reading . . .

Quite aside from the moral issues involved in the "skin magazines," it has always struck us a little strange that anyone with a moderate claim to maturity could ever bother himself with such pulp. If a person would not think of harboring salacious thoughts about his girl, it seems he should not harbor them against a paid and disinterested model, sufficiently characterless to allow herself to pander her body in a boudoir only slightly less distasteful for being a photograph only. If a person, on the other hand, has no morals worth speaking of, he could at least be more honest with himself than to indulge his whimsies with a fold-out pin-up.

But rational argumentation seems to get nowhere with people to whom love has come to mean nothing more than physical union, to whom the sex act is only a way to achieve pleasure, to whom the loved one is only a means to that end, a tool, an instrument, however much he may prate about "being in love" or "what should stand in the way of love?"

And it is a sad symptom of the neo-paganism of today, that many pay sixty cents to have their minds tickled with graphic demonstrations of Arabian harems. The pornographers have achieved such a perverse perfection in their "art" that it somehow seems more sophisticated to gape at glossies of models undressing than to go a-wenching — which at least is a straightforward and time-honored variety of sin.

Yet Casanova and Don Juan were robust and wholesome, in their way. Capable of sin, they were capable of repentance. But the poor wretch who relies on the second-hand, two-dimensional delights of

the pornographer is not even a good sinner. He pays and enjoys from afar, his hands not dirtied, and, with a conscience both whitewashed and small, buys another skin-magazine, sniggering.

Modern man has lost a sense of sin, they say — perhaps. Perhaps this we have lost; perhaps also a sense of our own worth. We who in past times could seduce bar-maids and, in rich imaginings, conjure up what ever could never pass through the mails, we sit and stare at what a professional debauchee imagines will tickle our erotic palate.

Has "Man" become a word dictionary-asterisked as obsolete? Has "Christian?" And, to cap the sum of petty degeneracy the pornographers have piled up, has "Love," has "Love" come to mean nothing more than a Louis Quatorze bed and a slightly out-of-focus divorcee giving six hundred thousand subscribers a come-hither look?

Though most people who will read this editorial have progressed beyond signing their names with an X—we wonder. Too often, it seems, nations banish functional illiteracy only to replace it with a more insidious disease — strap-hanger's squint. People read, and they do not learn. Millions of books are read, millions of papers; Dryden gathers cobwebs, and Dostoevski is condensed.

Americans seem so bent on joining book-clubs, dogearing *Butterfield 8* or *The Autobiography of Grace B. Metalious*, so very insistent on reading amiable nothings and re-viewing the life of a fictive high-schooler or gold-hearted whore, that they have lost the whole point of reading.

Reading is to enter into another's heart, another's soul. It is to participate in the microcosm the author has created. It is to see the world through his eyes.

What good does it do, then, to stand and gawk at the boob-shocking bed-bouncings of someone who, outside of a novel, would be in Longview; what good to be lulled into a self-satisfied sleep by the mouthings of a Norman Vincent Peale, Alfred E. Segal, Stewart Alsop (well-chosen name)? None, no good, save the man who appears to have sub-consciously chosen to be a little less than a man.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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HOMECOMING '63



AFTER THE GAME many alumni attended coffees in the Union. That one fellow on the left, Class of '73 maybe?

Beta Sigma Gamma won first place in the men's division for the best homecoming display with second place in this division going to Alpha Gamma Rho.

First place in the women's division was awarded to Delta Zeta and second place to Stowe C. Unfortunately due to camera problems, the Campus does not have pictures of winning displays at this time.

Themes

In addition to "Beat UMass" and "Welcome Alumni" themes, there seemed to be a third theme, Quench the Fire. One fire occurred as Crandall C's display went up in smoke. Another was the bonfire at the Class of 1964's rally. "The rally was a great success", said Jim Gadarowski, president of the class and he added "we hope to do it again,"



BEFORE THE SCORE WAS IN, loyal UConn fans held a bonfire on Friday night. The spirits they conjured up didn't help though.



"OH NO! Fourth and two and he's punting!!"

*Photos by
Morris &
Golden*



ONCE AGAIN THE HUSKY MARCHING BAND invaded the field at halftime at the UConn-UMass game. And once again the band won.

Reporting In Depth

Illia New Argentine Head Promises Peace, Prosperity

(AP) — A 63 year old country doctor has promised to lead Argentina into a new era of peace and prosperity within a year, but it remains to be seen whether Dr. Arturo Illia can keep his promise.

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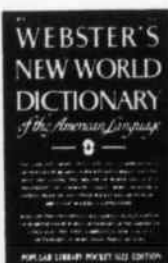
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He has what seems to be the necessary authority to make good on his promise, because he recently became Argentina's 29th president.

Inaugural Address

Dr. Illia's inaugural address held out high hopes for the future of Argentina, a Latin American country which has been plagued for many years by political and economic troubles.

For the year ending October, 1964, he said, we will take steps to eliminate unemployment and utilize all our productive factors in maintaining a sound currency.

The country doctor spoke in a steady voice before a packed joint session of the Argentine national congress in Buenos Aires.

Here is part of what Illia told his country's lawmakers.

The new era is beginning. Lift high the pioneering banners calling everyone to take up the courageous task ahead and the country will regain its prestige among the free people of the world.

Illia continued, this is the hour of the national reconstruction which all must support. This is the hour of the great democratic revolution, the only one desired by the people.

Peaceful Revolution

He said the democratic revolution would be peaceful, and it would restore the moral forces of Argentina which will permit the nation to face what he called its promised destiny with faith and hope.

A few minutes before delivering his inaugural address, Illia had sworn to preserve the 110 year old constitution of Argentina. At his side was Vice President Carlos Perette.

Illia stood as he read his lengthy inaugural address, with close friends as a backdrop on the speakers platform. It was a contrast to the gold braid that surrounded him as he walked four blocks in 30 minutes from his hotel to congress.

People cheered him during his walk and flowers were tossed in his path. At his side were the Commander in Chief of the Argentine Army and the Commander in Chief of the Air Force. With Vice President Perette was the Chief of Argentine Naval Operations.

Presidential Background

Argentina's new President and Vice President both come from nation's back country. Both are of Italian stock and both belong to the same party. Both have the same middle name, Umberto, although Vice President Perette puts the letter H in front of the name. Otherwise they are as different as salt and pepper.

Illia is the serene type. He shows the kind of self reliance which only elderly doctors seem to achieve. He speaks slowly and distinctly, and has been described by a crony as a past master of low pressure salesmanship.

The 48 year old Perette is a country lawyer. He is intense and always looks as if he's about to address a farmers' rally. His speech is loud, rapid, but incisive.

Illia is the fifth of 13 children of a thriving farmer and part time brickmaker from Italy's Lake Como region near the Swiss border. His family fought the Argentine Indians when Illia was five. The new president was born on a farm in the heart of Argentina's cattle raising grasslands.

Illia is a devoted family man, while Perette is an inveterate, fun loving bachelor.

The two got their start in politics by the traditional Argentine manner on the college campus. Both joined the youth movement of the people's radical party.

Illia used his political connections to get a job at a rail junction hospital in Cordoba Province. He remained there for three decades—well loved by the local folk, but unknown nationally until this year.

He emerged when the People's Radical Party became deadlocked on choice of a presidential candidate. The party decided to present a fresh, uncontroversial face to the voters. The compromise was Dr. Illia, an interesting but not fiery orator.

Perette, a spellbinding orator and fiery congressman, has been a national figure for two decades. He has been in the eye of every political and congressional storm since he got elected Parana City councillor in 1939, a year before graduating from law school.

Recent Court Decisions Note Rights Progress

(AP) The US Supreme Court has directed South Carolina state courts to reconsider the breach of peace convictions of 65 Negroes arrested while demonstrating against racial discrimination at Rock Hill, South Carolina. The order was handed down as the high court began hearing two days of argument in five sit in cases dealing with the invoking of state trespass laws to back up the exclusion of Negroes by private businesses.

Negroes Arrested

The Negroes were arrested after demonstrating last March in front of the Rock Hill City Hall. They sang, carried signs and failed to disperse on request of police. They were convicted of breach of the peace and sentenced to fines of \$35 to \$45 or 30 days in jail.

Attorneys for the Negroes ap-

pealed to the Supreme Court after the South Carolina Supreme Court affirmed the convictions. The appeal contended they had been denied their constitutional right of free expression.

The high court let stand unchanged a lower court decision that a suit resulting in the admission of the first Negro student to Clemson College in South Carolina was a class action affecting all Negroes similarly situated. The court rejected an appeal by Clemson that contested the ruling of the lower court.

In another order touching on the racial issue, the Supreme Court granted a hearing to a negro leader, the Reverend Fred Shuttlesworth convicted of interfering with police when they took a group of freedom riders into custody in Birmingham, Alabama May 16th, 1961.

NAACP Appeal

The high court agreed to hear an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people from an Alabama state court injunction barring it from conducting business inside Alabama. The state contends that the organization has failed to comply with the state's constitution and laws.

The court denied a hearing to eleven property owners in Savannah, Georgia, who lost in lower federal court their suits to prevent establishment of a Negro school in their white neighborhood.

Queen May Pick Leader

London October 14, (AP) — The struggle for leadership of Britain's conservative party raised a possibility today that Queen Elizabeth may have to pick a prime minister to succeed Harold MacMillan.

Three days after MacMillan turned in his notice because of poor health, the party was still wrangling over a successor.

The two chief candidates Deputy Prime Richard Butler and Science Minister Lord Hailsham were encountering stiff opposition from important wings of the party.

Dark Horse

Because of this, another wing of the party advanced Lord Home, the foreign secretary under MacMillan, as a dark horse choice.

In the absence of a clear cut party decision, constitutional experts suggested, a degree of responsibility for choosing the next Prime Minister could fall on the Queen.

The constitutional position is cloudy. There are no hard and fast rules, or even a convenient precedent.

Formal choice of a Prime Minister is indisputably the monarch's prerogative. But in normal modern practice the sovereign picks the man at the head of a party or coalition strong enough to control parliament.

Obscure System

A difficulty is the mystery surrounding conservative party custom in selecting its leader. There is no formal election machinery. The leader is chosen by an obscure system of opinion gathering by men regarded as party elders and as such, above petty partisanship.

Bitter Campaign Over In Korea

SEOUL, KOREA (AP) — South Korea's bitter presidential election campaign has ended, leaving a climate of hate that could continue after the election. Balloting will take place today, with the United States watching the outcome closely. There has been no indication of preference for either major candidate from Washington.

Final speeches of the candidates, military strong man Chung Hee Park and his only serious challenger, former President Yung Po-Sun, were filled with fierce charges and countercharges.

The 46 year old Park has promised stern measures against politicians who made groundless charges about his personal background and his Democratic Republican party. The military leader said the fair atmosphere of the election has been destroyed.

Laws Broken

The other major candidate, former President Yung has accused Park of aiming at long authoritarian rule and not believing in democracy.

ENDS TONIGHT

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Education Concepts Under Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article contains part of the speech delivered by William E. Kennick, professor of philosophy at Amherst College, for the school's annual spring lecture. Many of the points in the article are pertinent to college life, and more specifically to UConn college life.

"The intellect . . . the intellect . . . the intellect," writes Noel Annan, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, in a recent issue of "Encounter." "That is what universities exist for. Everything else is secondary. Equality of opportunity to come to the university is secondary. The need to mix classes, nationalities, and races is secondary."

The agonies and gaities of student life are secondary. So are the rules, customs, pay, and promotion of the academic staff and their debates on changing the curricula or procuring facilities for research . . . All these are secondary to the cultivation, training, and exercise of the intellect."

This does not mean, I take it that other things are unimportant; simply that in a college all other things are, or ought to be, secondary. There may be, doubtless there are, more important things in life than things intellectual, but there can be no more important things in college life, whatever the misguided anticipations of the prospective student, the confused loyalties of the matriculated student, or the sentimental memories of the alumnus may dictate to the contrary.

The All-Around Man

Opposed to this conception of college education is that voiced by the Rev. George Harris, seventh president of Amherst. "The educated man," said President Harris in 1906, "is the all-round man, the symmetrical man. The one-sided man is not liberally educated."

The aim of a college is not to make scholars. The aim is to make broad, cultivated men, physically sound, intellectually awake, socially refined and gentlemanly, with appreciation of art, music, literature, and with sane, simple religion, all in proportion—not athletes imply, not scholars simply, not dilettantes, not society men, not pietists, but all-round men."

The metaphor of the all-round man calls many bizarre images to mind, but chiefly it suggests to me that all-round numeral, the cipher or zero, symbol of nothing. Be that as it may, I respectfully disassociate myself from President Harris's view: whatever need the world may have for all-round men — and imagine, for a moment, a world composed of them — it neither is nor can be the function of a liberal arts college to meet that need; a finishing school, perhaps, but not a college.

Of course it is not the function of a college simply to make scholars, but it is the function of a college to be a place where men can, for four years at least, know what it is to be a scholar.

If the cultivation, training, and exercise of the intellect is the first and paramount value of a college, how is that value to be realized, and what are the obstacles to its full realization here — for I submit that there are such obstacles here?

Desire Necessary

A first-rate college requires students of native talent and intelligence (a learned and dedicated faculty, a stimulating curriculum, and adequate facilities for study and research. All these Amherst has. But these are not enough. The prime and mutually related prerequisites, without which faculty, curriculum, and facilities of study are pointless or

ineffective, are an unambivalent will on your part to learn, think, and exercise your imaginations, and a social order the whole tenor and tone of which not merely permits but encourages, rewards, and, if possible, demands, an exercise of that will.

Long ago Plato pointed out in the Republic and Symposium that the life of intellect is not merely a function of intelligence but also of love: where the passion to think and learn is absent or defective, the quality of such thought and learning as does take place is inferior and of little account.

My own seven years' experience at Amherst — and I believe the experience of my colleagues will bear me out in this — has convinced me that your fundamental attitude toward and affection for the life of intellectual excellence is not what it should and could be.

Moreover, I think you know this as well as I do. That something is wrong is revealed in countless ways. Among them, your casual attitude toward class preparation and attendance, your willingness simply to get by or to make a certain mark, your impatience with difficult authors and problems, the miserable and incorrigible slovenliness of your writing, your almost catatonic unresponsiveness in class, your general contempt for detail and for getting things right, your incessant pleas for more time in which to complete assignments for which you have been given ample time, the superficiality of your reading, the vulgar ways in which you spend your leisure time, the Neanderthal quality of your conversation, and your penchant for treating your teachers as paid entertainers or domestic servants.

Contrast with all this the interest and enthusiasm which most of you show, and the perfection which some of you strive for, in athletics, say, and you can easily see what I mean.

Dissatisfaction

I am sanguine enough to believe, however, that this is not a state of affairs which all, or even most, of you desire. Surely it was not this that you came here for! Some of you have been openly unhappy with this situation; others have made themselves insensitive to it.

Still others, of course, simply do not care. Evidence of dissatisfaction however, continues to appear. The number of those who drop out or transfer is not large or alarming, but larger and more alarming is the number who entertain fantasies of dropping out or transferring and, mild as they are, there are your perpetual complaints about the curriculum and the marking system and your symptomatic pleas for closer student-faculty relations. (But have you ever asked yourselves why the faculty should want to have closer relations with you? Has it never surprised you that so many do?)

The usual candidates for blame in this matter have been, severally, American society at large, the faculty and its curriculum, the admissions policy, the fraternities, and the students. Together they cover nearly all the ground. On no one of these, however, can the whole burden of responsibility be laid.

Society at large has always been inimical or indifferent to, at best tolerant of, the existence of dedicated intellectual communities within it; yet it has not prevented the rise of such communities and has continued, despite its suspicions and for whatever wrong reasons, to send a substantial number of its sons and daughters to them.

As for the faculty and the curriculum, it would be difficult to find anyone who holds that they

are perfect and without blemish. By whatever criteria such things can reasonably be assessed, however, the Amherst faculty as a whole is excellent; its courses, for the most part first-rate.

And you have no idea how difficult it is to teach here. Not because the intellectual demands you place upon the faculty are so high, but because the energy and effort required to move you and overcome your resistance to rising to that level of interest and attainment of which you are natively capable is so great.

It is a measure of the singular dedication of so many members of the faculty that they have not despaired, that they continue to try, where successes are few and chancy, disappointment the rule, to awaken you to the best that is in you.

No Cramming

"How can pupils be taught to use their own minds?" asks Noel Annan. "How can they be persuaded to renounce cramming and question spotting? How can all those who govern schools, colleges, and universities be made to acknowledge the examination results are not an end but a comparatively unimportant by-product of education? How can students be persuaded to love learning for its own sake and not for the job that getting a degree may obtain for them?"

These are among the most important questions that can be asked about education, but they rest on a mistake if they assume that the values in question can be achieved simply through teaching and persuasion.

As a teacher I can hardly afford to underestimate the powers of teaching, but I am reminded by Aristotle that teaching alone "will no more produce health in the soul than a course in medical theory will produce health in the body."

And I am reminded by Plato that if men are responsible for the quality of the communities in which they live, communities are responsible for the qualities of the men who live in them.

As I see it, the general tone of

Don't Put Me On!

College Men Veto Pre-Marital Sex

Editors Note: This following humorous college survey of the college man versus sex was written by Art Buchwald and has appeared in several well-known newspapers recently.

Washington — There has been a lot of discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude towards sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude towards pre-marital sex relations.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel. To right this wrong we have spent three days asking college men their opinions on free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

A Yale senior, asked if he believed a man should submit to relations before marriage said: "Absolutely not. College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men

undergraduate life at Amherst is inimical to the realization of the fullest and most exciting intellectual experience this college can offer. Although that tone is set by only a minority of the undergraduates, it is perpetuated by the institution as a whole.

The minority is no more responsible for its misdeeds (of which it is largely unconscious anyway) than are those who, in one way or another, encourage and support it. Hence, if anyone is at fault, the whole college is at fault, which means that we are all at fault.

who may succumb to a persistent co-ed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and would not think of having an affair."

A Georgetown sophomore told us: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me, either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

A Princeton man said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said: "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Smith and Vassar and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

A University of Michigan half-back said, "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

We talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to misbehaving. It was a very encouraging thing and gave us faith in the youth of America.



RUSSELL N. KING, JR., '64

Provident Mutual
Campus Agent

Russell N. King, Jr. has been a member of our Campus Unit at the University of Connecticut since May of this year.

Russell, who comes from Norwalk, is a Deputy Grand Knight in the Knights of Columbus and an active participant in the bowling intramurals at the University.

Provident Mutual's Campus Unit Program has attracted men at Colleges and Universities throughout the Country. For information on how you can get a headstart in a career offering both fine rewards and independence in your work, why not contact our local office now.

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Campus Unit Supervisor
Storrs 429-2122
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General Agent for Connecticut

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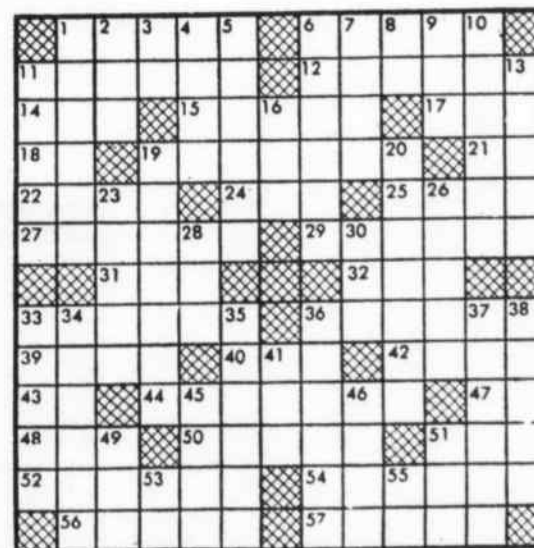
- 1-Figure of speech
- 6-Attempts
- 11-Favor
- 12-Stopped
- 14-Free of
- 15-Anon
- 17-Devoiled
- 18-Preposition
- 19-Undertook
- 21-Note of scale
- 22-Bird's home
- 24-Compass point
- 25-Employs
- 27-Bars legally
- 29-Thoroughfare
- 31-Wine cup
- 32-Dine
- 33-Coating that forms on copper
- 36-Swords
- 39-Girl's name
- 40-Burmese demon
- 42-Incline
- 43-Symbol for tantalum
- 44-Entrap
- 47-Exist
- 48-Girl's name
- 50-Cognizant of
- 51-Cravat
- 52-Moon goddess
- 54-Weirder
- 56-Pertaining to cheek
- 57-Undergarments

DOWN

- 1-Triads
- 2-Communist
- 3-Preposition
- 4-Swordsman's dummy
- 5-Wipes out
- 6-Topics
- 7-Unusual
- 8-Prefix: not
- 9-Greek letter
- 10-Sofa
- 11-Lying face downward

- 13-Believer in existence of personal God
- 16-Large cask
- 19-Spray
- 20-Lasting
- 23-Commonwealth
- 26-Mediterranean vessel
- 28-Shallow vessel
- 30-Afternoon party
- 33-Century plants
- 34-Wreath
- 35-Reply
- 36-Looks fixedly
- 37-Disease of dogs
- 38-Scoff
- 41-Collection of facts

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BANNER RANCID
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IRE ROACH TIM
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SNARE LANTERN
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NEEDS REBUS



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Activities On Campus

SAILING CLUB: The Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE: There will be a meeting of People-to-People Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316. Those interested are welcome to attend.

FLYING CLUB: The Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in HUB 104.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a singing sale on Wednesday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Student Union Lobby. A five dollar deposit is required.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: A meeting will be held tonight at Ousa House. Chapter dues are due at this meeting.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: Can you afford to miss the Life Drawing class? Everyone is welcome tonight 8 to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts 105. The charge will be kept at 25 cents if enough people come each week.

CLASS OF '66 CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: The revised Constitution for the class which was presented at the Council meeting on Wednesday, October 10, will be discussed. Anyone interested in the class constitution invited to attend.

CLASS OF '66 STEERING COMMITTEE: All Bills, resolutions and Constitutional amendments to be brought up at class Council meetings must be brought through this committee. Instruction in writing bills or resolutions will also be given.

SNOC: Organizational meeting to form a SNCC group on Conn campus. Meeting at Student Union, Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

THEATER: Tickets for the 1963-64 production of the Department of Theater are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union. The price for a season subscription is \$4.75, a \$1.25 savings over the individual purchase price.

BOG PUBLIC RELATIONS:

TIONS: All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 214.

HAWKINS RANGERS: There will be a short business meeting followed by a discussion of the first field trip at 1900 hours. All interested army cadets are invited to attend.

TASSELS HONORARY: There is an urgent meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 103. Officers will be elected and plans for the installation of Alpha Lambda Delta chapter the national women's honorary will be discussed.

GREEK AND RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CLUB: All members and interested persons are requested to attend the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel in the Undercroft.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. an educational report on medical care for the aged will be read, officers will be chosen, and plans will be set. New members are welcome. Please check the bulletin board at the control desk for the room number.

PRE-LAW CLUB: On Wednesday, October 16 at 11 a.m. in SS 123, Professor David Sharpe of George Washington School of Law will discuss law in general and law at George Washington in particular. Everyone interested is invited.

UCF POETRY SEMINAR: American Poet, Robert Lowell will be discussed this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community House. Three members of the English Dept. will be present to head the seminar.

BLOODMOBILE: There will be a meeting for all Bloodmobile representatives and interested persons Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Check the bulletin board for room number. Any questions call Steve Heiber, 429-6095 or Joyce Levine, 429-5893.

Kaman Prexy To Address Engineers

Stability in a changing environment will be explored at a University of Connecticut convocation Oct. 17 when Charles H. Kaman, president of Kaman Aircraft Corp. addresses a group of UConn engineering students.

The lecture is slated at 2 p.m. in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater and is the second of a series of special convocations inaugurated this year for future engineers at UConn.

Designed To Give Insight

The program is designed to give students new insights into the broad socioeconomic and technical problems they will meet as professional engineers.

Founder and president of one of the nation's leading aircraft industries, Mr. Kaman brings to the Storrs campus a view of the sociological problems created by competitive technology.

Stable Environment

In his lecture he will counterpose the "proneness of everyone to want a stable environment" with his view that in today's highly technological society "no such stable environment is possible."

Prospective Teachers Urged To Take NTE

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the

annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

Testing Centers

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

WHUS Schedule

WHUS 670 AM

2:00 CBS News
2:07 Work Out Session with the Big "W"
2:30 Connecticut Headlines
2:32 Work Out Session
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Work Out Session
3:30 Connecticut Headlines
3:32 Work Out Session
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Work Out Session
4:30 Connecticut Headlines
4:32 Work Out Session
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Work Out Session
5:30 Relx - with Georgia Nikola

6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
7:00 ISO Convention
10:00 Late Evening Round Up
10:10 All That Jazz - with John Wilson
11:30 CMFCL
WHUS 90.5 FM
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon - with Carla Saunders
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 Washington Reports to the People
7:00 ISO Convention
10:00 Late Evening Round up
10:10 All That Jazz
11:30 Sign Off

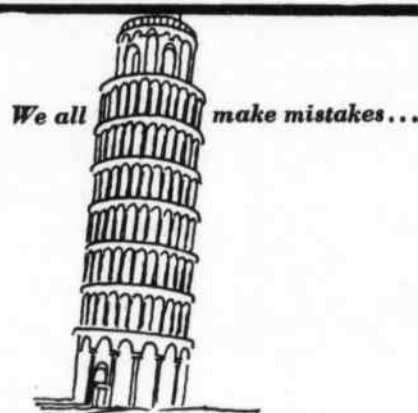
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(Campus photo - Morris)

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7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: 1963 Honda Hawk, 250cc with luggage rack and scavenger pipes. \$600. Call Gary Adams 429-6233.

8.—Homes For Sale

For Sale: Hampton — 5 room home; garage, hot water heat, plaster walls, fireplace, ceramic tile bath, full attic, artesian well. Excellent condition. Nice grounds, fine view. Call 455-9633.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

Last time offered this semester. Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, raw - \$3.00; stained - \$4.00. Call 5-10 p.m. 429-2160.

For Sale: Girls Black car coat with hood, charcoal tapered slacks, brown tapered slacks, size 14. Good condition. For further information call 9-4372.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: Ford Convertible - 56 Light green. In good running condition. New Battery. Good tires. New muffler. Call 429-2047.

For Sale: 1955 Chevy Convertible. Perfect condition. First \$300 takes it. Call 684-2269 after 5 p.m.

10.—Help Wanted

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES — for qualified people in Rural Development and Education, South-east Asia. International Voluntary Services, 1903 N. Street, Washington D.C.

17.—Situations Wanted

Wanted: High School student desires a tutor for Algebra. If interested, call after 6:00 o'clock, William 423-5805.

Latest AP Sports

Yale Tackles Cornell

Having polished off Archie Roberts' gang, Yale's football team has now to contend with Gary Wood and his Cornell cohorts.

The Elis, 19-7 surprise victors over Columbia Saturday, will travel to Ithaca this weekend for a crack at last season's Ivy League leader in total offense, a senior quarterback whose running ability is exceeded only by his passing skill — or vice versa.

Despite Wood, however, and his hard charging backfield partner, Bob Milne, the Big Red bowed to Harvard at Cambridge Saturday by a 21-14 count.

Rapp To Lead Yale

Yale, with the aid of a ground attack that appears to have finally jelled and a mature field general in the person of Brian Rapp, is not the same team that was humiliated by Brown ten days ago. Who has the edge, Yale or Cornell, is anyone's guess at this point.

UConn Underdog

Winless Connecticut, however, ranks as a decided underdog against Maine, which whipped New Hampshire 28-8 Saturday. The Huskies, beaten 21-3 by Massachusetts that afternoon, have scored only 10 points in their three games this season.

The weekend's football activity begins Friday night, when Southern Connecticut meets West Chester State in Pennsylvania. The Owls, downed 12-0 by Youngstown (Ohio) Saturday, have a 2-2 record.

Coast Guard Undeclared

Coast Guard, one of Connecticut's two unbeaten teams, entertains powerful Amherst and it will take more than the golden toe of Cecil Allison to win this on for the Cadets.

Allison appears fated to provide the margin of victory for Otto Graham's lads, who never seem to win by more than two or three points. He did it again Saturday as the Cadets beat Wesleyan 11-8. Worcester Tech this weekend.

With five weeks down, and nine to go, two teams still boast unbeaten records in the National Football League. The Cleveland Browns lead the way in the Eastern Conference with five victories and no losses, and in the Western Division, the Chicago Bears still set the pace, also with a five and zero record.

Giants Third

Here is a rundown on the standings. In the East, St. Louis now has undisputed possession of second place with a record of four vic-

tories and one loss. New York is in third place with three victories and two losses. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia both are at the .500 mark with two victories, two losses and one tie. Washington has won two and lost three, while Dallas has finally broken into the victory column after four straight losses.

In the Western Division, defending champion Green Bay is in second place with four victories and one loss. Minnesota, Detroit and Baltimore are tied for third with two wins and three losses.

Then come San Francisco and Los Angeles, both winless, with five losses.

In the American Football League the New York Jets still lead the Eastern Division with three victories and two losses. Boston and Houston each has three victories and three setbacks, while Buffalo has won two, lost three and tied once. In the West, San Diego leads with a record of four and one. Kansas City is second, having won two and lost two and tied one. Denver is next with two victories and three losses, and then comes Oakland with two victories and four losses.

Brown Bruised And Sore

Cleveland's great running back, Jimmy Brown, is somewhat bruised and sore after yesterday's game with the Giants in New York, but he says he will be ready to go again Sunday when the Browns play the Philadelphia Eagles.

Brown put on another of his brilliant performances to lead Cleveland to victory over New York. He gained 123 rushing yards, and added another 86 yards in pass catching. The Giants were as impressed as ever with the former Syracuse All-American.

Giants defensive star Sam Huff, whose specialty has been trying to stop Brown, shudders when he looks back at what happened. Says Huff:

"If he ran any harder, he would have killed one of us."

Giants coach Allie Sherman agrees that Brown always has been great, but says now Jimmy is at his strongest and quickest.

Detroit Lions linebacker Carl Brettschneider is believed lost for the season with a knee injury. Brettschneider was hurt in Detroit's loss yesterday to the Dallas Cowboys.

The Dallas Cowboys have placed defensive tackle Clyde Brock on the waiver list. At the same time, Dallas reactivated defensive back Jerry Overton.



DAVE KORPONI, UConn captain tries to get around UMass's Ken Palm in last Saturday's Homecoming game. It was a frustrating day for all the Huskies as they could do very little with the tough Red-men and they lost their third straight game 21 to 3. (Campus Photo—Morris)

Ingalls Lauds Kristensen, Thinks Offense Improved

After reviewing the film of last Saturday's 21-3 Yankee Conference loss to Massachusetts, Connecticut Football Coach Bob Ingalls was high in his praise of junior guard Roy Kristensen of New City, N.Y.

"It was the best game ever out of Kristensen," remarked Ingalls who had also praised his 6-0, 179 lb. left guard on previous occasions. "He played exceptionally well, both on offense and defense."

Simeone Praised

Ingalls also credited right end Joe Simeone with very fine line play during the game.

"Although the score didn't indicate it, we felt our offense looked very much better against Massachusetts," said Ingalls who termed the Bay State eleven "the best team we've faced so far."

Coach Ingalls thought superior Massachusetts depth took its toll in the final period when the Bay Staters exploded for two touchdowns. Prior to that the only UMass score in the game was a "home run" 53-yard pass play from QB Jerry Whelchel to End Milt Morin.

Here are the Husky statistics after three games:

TEAM STATISTICS

UConn Opp.

175 Rushing	540
240 Passing	274
55 Attempted	39
27 Completed	19
4 Intercepted	5
415 Offense	814
6-75 Int. Returns	4-53
22-34.5 Punting	20-27.11
12-113 Punt Returns	10-120
6-136 KO Returns	5-56

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Car.	Gain	Avg.
Kehoe,	3	13	4.3
Roberts,	16	61	3.9
Smith,	18	51	2.8
Gaffney,	3	8	2.7
Seely,	7	19	2.7
Korponai,	16	33	2.1
Janiszewski,	10	5	0.5
Billingslea,	6	-8	-
Reed,	8	0	-
Aceto,	12	-7	-
TOTALS	99	175	1.8

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Net Gain
Aceto,	28	17	156
Gaffney,	18	7	43
Billingslea,	7	3	31

Individual Receiving

	Caught	Gain
Korponai,	11	90
Janiszewski,	4	52
Reed,	6	43

Seely,	2	18
Rossetti,	1	11
Jackson,	1	11
Urda,	1	9
Simeone,	1	6

Individual Punting

	Punts	Yds.	Per
Seely,	1	46	46.0
Janiszewski,	8	344	43.0
McConnell,	13	370	28.5

Record To Date

(Won 0 — Lost 3)	
UConn	Opponent
0	Yale
7	Temple
3	Massachusetts

Coming Games

Oct.	
19	Maine (A)
26	Delaware (H)
Nov.	
2	New Hampshire (H)
9	Boston University (A)
16	Rhode Island (A)
23	Holy Cross (H)

Lucas Released

The Philadelphia Eagles released end Dick Lucas and signed rookie end Gary Henson of Colorado and the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League will be without tackle Frank Youso for at least three weeks. He has an injured knee.

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November 15 - 23	Moliere's <i>The Imaginary Invalid</i>
November 24	Shaw's <i>Saint Joan</i> (movie starring Richard Widmark and John Gielgud)
March 6 - 14	Ruth and Augustus Goetz's <i>The Heiress</i>
April 10 - 18	Sean O'Casey's <i>Cock-A-Doodle-Andy</i>
April 19	Shakespeare's <i>Hamlet</i> (movie starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons)
May 7 - 16	Meredith Wilson's Musical Comedy <i>The Music Man</i>

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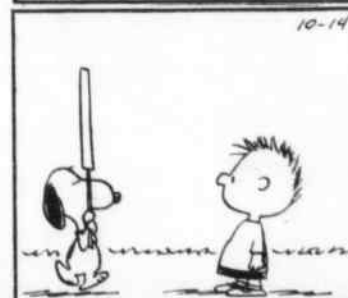
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PEANUTS



Harriers Host Indians, Finish Third At Amherst

By Leigh Montville

The UConn cross-country team will open its dual meet season here this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when they take on a rugged Springfield team.

It will not be the Husky harriers first outing of the season however, since they competed in four way meet this a past weekend at Amherst. The UConn's finished third behind UMass and Providence and ahead of Boston University.

UMass Vs. Friars

The meet was a battle between the host Redmen and the Providence College Friars, but the difference actually decided by the third and fourth place teams.

Bob Broulet, UMass long distance runner superb, was the easy first place winner. In second however came a runner from B. U., and the Huskies' Angus Wooten finished third. These two places pushed the deeper Providence team's places down two notches lower and saved the meet for the Redmen.

Coach Lloyd Duff said that he thought that "Angus ran very well." The Husky co-captain ran a very steady race. At the mile he was fifteenth, at the two mile he was sixth, and at the three mile he was fourth. At the finish he was still moving forward, finishing third, only :06 from second.

Kelcher Hampered

The other Husky co-captain, Al

Kelcher, was hampered slightly by a strained thigh muscle and finished tenth. Coach Duff explained that the nature of his injury was such that he was bothered by extremely hilly courses, such as that at Amherst.

Finishing third among Husky starters was Bill Gadus, fourth was Doug Hagen and fifth was Horst Glatte. The scoring went like this UMass, 30; Providence, 46; UConn, 72; and B. U. 95.

In the freshman meet between the same four schools Providence runners surrendered second place to a B. U. runner and captured the other six of the first seven places to run away with the meet. For the Huskies, Bill Marshall finished ninth, and Bob Rourke tenth.

The UConn's were really out of this meet before it even started, since they had only four men running. Coach Duff expressed disappointment over this factor, saying that he would still like to see some more candidates come out for the team. He did say that both Marshall and Rourke showed fine prospects.

Today's Meet

For today's meet with the Springfield Indians the Huskies loom as decided underdogs. The main reason for this will be in (once again) the UConn's lack of depth. The Huskies have a big dropoff after their first two runners and it is there they run into trouble.

Husky Five Begins Work Shabel Develops Offense

—Coach Fred Shabel begins his first year as head coach of the University of Connecticut basketball team here this afternoon when his Huskies report for their first workout. Connecticut opens its schedule playing American International College of Springfield, here on Dec. 4.

Connecticut, the Yankee Conference champion with an overall 18-7 record last year, plays 23 games this coming winter. In addition to the YanCon, the slate lists home contests with major foes Yale, Boston College, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Colgate and Syracuse. Featured road games are a New York City appearance at Fordham College, a trip to Buffalo to play Canisius and a date with Temple in the Penn Palestra.

Coach Shabel's primary interest at the start of practice will be the development of his offense. With a new coach and a new system, the new skipper stated this to be his initial concern.

Four lettermen are included in the group of 16 men working for a place on the team. They are headed by 6-7 Toby Kimball of Sudbury who was 12th in the nation in rebounding (15.6) and led all UConn scorers a year ago with a 15.1 average. Returning for his senior season is 6-10 Eddie Slomcenski of Naugatuck with averaged 13.8 points and 10.8 rebounds.

The other letter winners are 6-1

senior Don Perno of New Haven (9.2 average) and 6-3 Al Ritter of Cranford, N. J. with averaged 4.8. Rounding out the group are the following:

6-1 Tom Capiga of Norwich, 6-3 Tom Chilicki and 6-3 Bill Della Sala of Cranford; 6-2 Dan Hesford of North Arlington, N. J.; 6-3 Ken Liberto of New York, N. Y.; 6-2 Martin Setter of Hartford; 6-3 Charlie Slimowicz of Portland; 5-11 Dennis Stanek of Waterbury; 6-4 Charlie Talbott of Darien; 6-4 Chris Whitcomb of South Hadley Falls; 6-0 Ken Whitney of Bridgton, Me.; and 6-11 Nate Williams of West Haven.

The schedule, with games at home unless otherwise noted, follows:

Dec. 4, American International; 7, Yale; 10, Massachusetts at Amherst; 14, Boston College; 18, Fordham at New York City; 21, Canisius at Buffalo.

Jan. 4, Manhattan; 9, Boston University at Boston; 11, New Hampshire; 13, Maine; 18, Rhode Island; 29, Temple at Philadelphia.

Feb. 1, Vermont at Burlington; 5, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 8, Maine at Orono; 11, Massachusetts; 14, Vermont; 15, Holy Cross; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 22, Colgate; 25, New Hampshire at Durham; 29, Rhode Island at Kingston.

March 6, Syracuse.



JERRY WELCHEL of UMass was the star of the game last Saturday afternoon as he guided his team to a 21 to 3 victory over the Huskies. Calling his plays like a pro, Welchel ran around and passed over the heads of the tired UConn defenders for two last period touchdowns. (Campus Photo-Morris)

Soccer Club Finally Jells, Defeat UMass Redmen 9-4

By Bill Rhein

Coach John Squires was quite optimistic yesterday afternoon as he readied his boys for two tough soccer games this week. In what Mr. Squires calls the team's two toughest games of the season the Huskies face Williams on Wednesday and Brown on Saturday.

Injuries Hurt Defense

Although he is very happy about his offense, which scored nine goals against UMass last Saturday afternoon, coach Squires is not so happy about his defense which allowed four goals to the Redmen. The problem does not lie with the goalies, but with the defensemen. They haven't been able to move quite fast enough to stay with the opposition, primarily because of a rash of minor injuries. Doug Hart has been hobbled with a badly sprained right ankle, Mike Pierson, a letter winner last season, has seen no action whatsoever, because of his bad ankle, and Bruce Bonadies has seen only limited action, also the result of a bad ankle.

Offense Looks Good

To compensate for this, the offense has finally begun to jell. They are moving the ball much faster in front of the enemy goal and as a consequence are getting better shots, some of which naturally have gone in for goals.

Williams is always tough and they lost a close game last week 3 to 2 to Brown, so they will be out to redeem themselves. Brown has a very fast and aggressive team and they make the most of their kick and run game. So they will not be easy either. But if the UCONN'S can contain this lightning offense, they should make a very good game of it, and stand a very good chance of coming out on top of the score. This, we all must admit, is something we cannot say about some of the other teams participating in varsity activities this fall.

Beat UMass

As far as last Saturday's game with UMass is concerned, the Huskies were paced by Phillip Anitanmo, of Lagoa, Nigeria, Anitanmo scored four of the nine goals scored, David Owolo of Warri, Nigeria got two of the remaining four and Olu Falomo and Ansaldo got one each for the remaining two. Dick Loete got three of the four UMass scores, even though Howie Crossman did a fine job of defending him.

Although Leete did score three goals, Crossman was able to contain him for most of the time, and Leete wasn't able to make the brilliant plays that he usually does. The Huskies are now 1-2 on the season. Connecticut (1-2) UMass

G—Gobul
RB—Schofield
LB—Bonadies
RBH—Crossman
CHB—Hart
LHB—Lerner
RW—Falomo
IR—Schneider

C—Hermanson

IL—Ansaldo
LW—Ingram
UConn
UMass

McDevitt

Leete
Astaldi
2 2 3 2—9
0 0 3 1—4

Goals; UConn; Falomo 1, Ansaldo, Ingram 1, Anitanmo 4, Owolo; UMass, McDevitt 1, Leete 3.

Prayer Committee

A group that calls itself the Prayer Committee for the state of Connecticut has formed a branch in Hartford. The group says it already has chapters in Milford, Westport and Norwalk. The head of the group, Mrs. Kathlenn Szormach of Stratford, says the organization will supply legal help in any cases that arise in connection with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on prayer in public schools. Mrs. Szormach asserts that decisions of the high court are not the law of the land. She says the only laws of the land are those passed by Congress.

New Intramural Record Set In Cross Country

Robert Ward of Tolland Hall led his team to victory last Tuesday by setting a new record of 17:22:09 over the hilly course. Second was Warren Logee from New London Hall and third, Dave Olsen, also of Tolland. Tolland Hall placed five men in the first ten finishers to jump to an early lead for the most points trophy, gathering forty points for their efforts. In second place with 14 points is New London Hall, followed closely by New Haven Hall with 13 points.

Frat Results

John Miner from A.G.R. led the fraternity runners with a time of 18:03:03. Second, from Sigma Chi Alpha, was Ken Johnson who preceded George Vincenzi, L.X.A. to the finish line. Leading the fraternities pointwise so far is A.G.R. with 30 points. S.X.A. is second with 14, Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi and Tau Epsilon Pi are all tied for third place with seven points.

Tennis

The fraternity netmen were out last Wednesday playing the quarter final round of the tennis singles matches. E. Goldman, PEP and W. Kamenoff, TEP both won and met

each other yesterday afternoon. Other winners last week were S. Silberfein, Phi Sigma Delta; B. Hestwood, Sigma Phi Epsilon; J. Guinham Z.P.; B. Conrie, S.A.E. and S. Walman, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Independent tennis resumes today with last weeks winners meeting. Pete Canerossi, Litchfield, is against T. Johnson of Hurley; P. Decker of Middlesex drew a bye, and B. Vaida from Baldwin already beat Cirone of Kingston House and will play the winner of today's only game.

In softball last week it was PSD 10, SPE 7; TEP 10 TKE 6; Kappa Psi 4 SAE 6; Zeta Psi 5 Chi Phi 3; Alpha Sigma Phi 12 Alpha Epsilon Pi 5. Also New London 22 Windham 0; Allen 7 Litchfield 1; Middlesex 5 Hicks 1 and New Haven Hall 5 Hicks 3. Baldwin Hall remained undefeated by outplaying McConoughy Hall 4-2.

Field goal kicking begins at 4 o'clock Monday and Wednesday for the fraternities, Tuesday and Thursday for the Independents. No entry blanks will be required for this event and as many as are interested may participate from each house.

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